PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1888.

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JUMPERS AT PELHAM.

First Day of the Country Club Steeplechases.

Little Rascal, McKenzle, Harry Mann Among the Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PELHAM RACE COURSE, May 28.—A good many people journeyed here to-day from New York to ad I to the success of the opening day of the Country Club Steeplechase Association spring meeting Ladies boarded the special train for the race course and joined with their escorts in favoring the horses which have taken the honors at Cedar the horses which have taken the honors at Cedar-hurst, and will try to repeat their victories here. It was through mud for a mile from the depot to the course, but this was no greater obsatcle to the lovers of steeplechasing than the lain at Cedar-hurst was on Saturday. The sky was cloudy at the outset, but the track was in good condition. French mutuels afforded bettors their only satis-faction.

cKenzie, 147.....(Mr. Pelham)

Jim MoGowan, 163....(Post) 1

Ruelng at Mt. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 28.—The result of the second 87. LOUIS, may add and a state of the second and th

ond, 250 to the third, for all ages; selling sllow-mose; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; seven furlongs. Hilds, 81, first; Coun-sellor, 96, second; Bankrupt, 116, third. Time— 1,514.

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Second Race. —Purse \$600, of which \$150 to the second; a handroap for all ages; mile and a furlong. Minuse Paimer, 90, 0rat; Jakey's Toms, 90, second; Wary, 110, third. Time—S. 254.

Third Race. —Southern Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$10 each at entrance, \$20, additional for starters, with \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$20 to the turid; winners of any stake of the value of \$1,000 or upward to carry \$10.; of two stakes of any value, \$10. extra; maldens allowed \$10; three-quarters of a mile. Champage Charle first, Liberty second and The Lioness third. Time—1.51&.

Racing at Latenia

CENCINNAYI, May 21.—The races to-day were nore interesting than on Saturday, and resulted as

fellows:

First Hace.—Purse \$400, of which \$70 to the second. \$30 to the third, for three-par-olds and upward, to carry 30 lb. above the adale, with selling and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Rapine, 116, first; Homatonic, 120, second; Full Ball, 91, third. Time-1.18.

S-coud Rack.—Purse \$500, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third; for two-year-olds; selling and maiden allowences; half a mile. Wahoo (110), first; Parsgon (115), second; Jake Miller (99), third. Time-0.5816.

Third Race.—Purse \$500, of which \$70 to the second, \$20 to the third, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won a race of \$1,000 or of three of more races of any kind since April 13, with non-winning and maiden allowances; seven furlongs. Lottle Wall first, Stabeam second.

Western Pamenger Trains in Collision

TERMS HAUTS, Ind., May 28.—This morning about 5 o'clock two passenger trains on the Evans-ville and Terre Haute Ratiroad came into collision at Youngstown, eight miles south of this city.

COLORED lithographed portraits of all the leading base-ball players, Indices, solors, Police Inspectors and Cap-sains, in full uniform and costume, passed in GOLD COIN CHEWING TORACOO, the best Se, maner.

An "Off Day," but Good Racing at Gravesend.

"Card" Called for Six "Events," but Seven Were Run.

King Crab, Fenelon, Sam Wood, Specialty, Favor, Woodson and Pocatello Win.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
GRAVEEND RACE TRACK, May 28.—The prospec of seeing Pontiac, Tea Tray and other old favor-ites in good races, even though there are no important stake fixtures, brought a fair attendance to the Brooklyn Joekey Club's race-track to-day. enough, was threatening when the grounds were reached and the crowd rushed up, after a hasty brush under the grand stand, to inspect the pad-dock and gather tips from "touts," jockies and casual acquaintances, some of whom they wouldn't recognize in a half-respectable bar-room.

Pontiac's name was seen to head the fist of non starters. No owner could be blamed for keeping his nag in stable, for the track, in spite of Supt. Brush's efforts, was as sticky as paste, and especially so near the rails. It was much heavier than on Saturday.

Purse \$600, for all ages; entrance, \$80 each, to the second; winners of a single race (nandicaps and selling races excepted) to carry 5 lb.; of two or more, 7 lb, extra; five furlongs.

Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward a \$35 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; winning pensities of 5 lb. and 7 lb.; non-winning and maiden allowances of 7 lb., 12 lb. and 17 lb.; non-mile.

Battery, 85. (Moorhead) 0
Joseph, 85. (Lambley) 0
Time—1.48% Betting—Salvini, 2 to 1: Cyclone
colt, 8 to 1: Kenelon, 5 to 1: Long Light and
Regulus, 10 to 1: Battery and Joseph, 12 to 1. For
a Pisce—Salvini, 8 to 1: Cyclone Colt, 4 to 5:
Fention, 2 to 1: Long Light and Regulus, 4 to 1:
Battery and Joseph, 5 to 1. Pools—Salvini, 830;
Cyclone colt, 516; field, \$50.
The Race.—A quick start was made. with Longlight, Fencion and Joseph slightly in the lead at
the first turn. Joseph a little in advance of Longlight, with Cyclone coit next, slightly shead of the
bunch. They ran around the next turn in this
order, when the Cyclone coit ran into the lead and
Salvini forged ahead of Longight. Salvini led at
the half mile, but the Cyclone coit got to the fore
in the northern turn, followed by Regulus. Fenclon showed first in the straight, and won by a
length and a salf. Muncles paid \$22.50.

THERD RACE.

THIRD BACK.

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACK. Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$95 each, \$10 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; mile and a furiong.

side.

The Race.—Brookfull, Pavor and The Bourbon were in the front when the flag was dropped. Lucy H. came up in the straight, but The Bourbon led past the grand stand, and was in front at the first urn, Brookfull, Lucy H. and Bessle June strangling up. Bessle June had the lead before the halt unite was reached. Katoolah second and The Bourbon after Favor coming up. Bessle June held the a vance well into the straight, where Favor, who used cut in, past Katoolah and The Hourbon, got in front. Favor won by five lengths. Muthels paid \$10.45.

SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$600 for three-year-olds ar oward; entrance, \$10 each, to the second; to ca it has been to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

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Wita, 103, 135 ib. extra (F. Little field)

Brandston, 120.

Chambir, 116.

Sam Brown, 110.

Crickton, 121, 8 lb. extra.

(Charter)

Little Mickey, 20.

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Esting—Brandston, 7 to 16

Blessed, 5 to 1; Sam Brown and Crichton, 7 to 1; Woodson, Nita and Chambly, 10 to 1; Little Mickey, 12 to 1. For a Place—Blessed, 7 to 5; Sam Brown and Crichton, 2 to 1; Woodson, Nita and Chambly, 4 to 1; Little Mickey, 5 to 1. Pools—Bramoleton, 25; field, 235.

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LONDON, May 28.—The Epsom summer meeting begins to-morrow and continues on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Derby will be run or Wednesday, but a more unpromising Derby has never been known. The scratching of Friar's Balsam seems to have left but one horse in the race—the Dake of Portland's Ayrabire, winner of the 3,000 Guineas. The sporting prophets are unantmous in saying that the Duke of Portland is sure of his first Derby. The betting opened this morning as follows: ollows: on money Duke of Portland's Ayrshire, by

lampton. Bend Or. to 15 against Mr. Vyner's Growberry, by

Hosebery.

50 gto 1 against Mr. Rose's Van Dieman's Land, by
Robert the Devil.

On Taursday the Epsom Grand Prise, for threeyear-olds, will be run over the City and Suburban
course, with the Oaks, for fillies, to be run over the
Derby course—a mile and a half—on Friday.

MR. BLAINE ROBBED.

His House at Augusta Ransacked by Thief.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. AUGUSTA, Me., May 28. - During a conversation with one of Mr. Blaine's personal political friends last Saturday he gave THE Evening World reporter a piece of news which has never been made public.

"Did you know," remarked the gentleman, "Did you know," remarked the gentleman,
"that Mr. Blaine's house was broke into
some time ago while he and his family were
absent, and all his political and business correspondence and private papers, involving
financial operations, which were in his library, were overhauled, and a portion of
them abstracted?"

"Well, such is the fact. The matter has
always been kept a secret in the hope that the
thief might be discovered; but he never has
been, at least I never heard he was.

"I don't think that anybody in particular
was ever suspected of being the thief. The
supposition is, that the robbery was perpetrated in the expectation of obtaining something among Mr. Blaine's private papers
which might be used to his political injury if
ever wanted.

which might be used to his political injury if ever wanted.

I never learned the character of the papers stolen. When the robbery was discovered the floor of the library was found to be littered with letters and papers which had evidently been carefully examined. Every drawer was found to have been ransacked and its contents either disturbed or dumped upon the floor.

"I never heard that the thief carried off any political letters which would hurt Mr. Blaine. Neither do I believe that any record of his financial transactions was carried off that could be used to his detriment by his political enemies, which was undoubtedly the motive which prompted the robbery."

This is the substance of the information furnished The Evening World man, and nothing more in relation to the matter could be elicited. The gentleman who gave it occupies a high professional position and is a

THEATRE DISASTER IN BERLIN. Forty Men Buried Under Fallen Walls-Six

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BERLIN, May 28.—The Royal Theatre fell

this morning. Forty men were buried in the ruins.

Twenty-six have been taken out, of whom six were dead. The Empress Victoria, on hearing the news

early this morning, hurried from Charlottenburg to the scene of the disaster.

STANLEY AND HIS PARTY ARE WELL. Deserters from His Camp Reach Zanzibar from Barthelot.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION] LONDON, May 28 -Letters have reached Zanzibar from Barthelot dated Oct. 25, 1887. They state that deserters from Stanley's camp, after twenty days' voyage to Singatini, reported Stanley and his party all well, and

food was plenty with them. No details are given as to the route Stanley had taken.

Police Court Justice tottl to-day be subof the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, the prominent Baptist divine. He will report his observations for to-morrow morning's Would.

IVIES GETS A CHARACTER.

The Commissioners of Accounts Make a Report on His Office,

The Commissioners of Accounts, William Pitt Shearman and ex-Senator James Daly, made a report to Mayor Hewitt to-day of

their examination of City Chamberlain Will-iam M. Ivins's office.

They say that his accounts are well kept and that there is nothing to show that de-pos ts have been manipulated to favor cer-tain banks. It is also averred that he gets no more in the way of fees and expenses than his predece sees. his predece sors.

Mr. Paller Will Soon Know His Fate. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, May 28.—11 is probable that the
nomination of Melville W. Fuller for Culef Justice

will be decided upon by the Separe Judiciary Com-mittee Thursday. A district . nt Fifteen. Williamsburg, Henry Oswald, aged fifteen, of Moore street, is held to await the probably fatal

result of a blow with a singabot which he dealt Saturday to Felton Koch, a so osimate, who was his eval in scholarship honors.

A DELICIOUS STORM PROUNT to Heelf in imperiod to making Turking Choss-Cut Cloarstran.

Piper-Heidsteck Sec.

Very Little Hope for the Hero of Winchester.

At 3 O'Clock To-Day There Was No Immediate Danger.

Favorable-Hours of Anxiety.

ours he did not sleep at all, but tosses about restlessly upon his bed, his labored respiration denoting the great effort with which he fought against suffocation. Oxygen was administered several times, but its effects were but temporary, and was usually ollowed by a reaction.

had yet been.

allied a little. might justify the statements made therein.

R. M. O'RRILLY, W. MATTHEWS, H. C. YARROWS.

o immediate danger of a fatal termination. At 1.30 there had been no material change in Gen. Sheridan's condition. The following bulletin has just been

issued:

tains all the improvement noted in morning bulletin, and in addition his mind is markedly clearer. R. MERRILLY. M. MATTHEWS, H. C. YARROW, CHAS. B. BYRNE.

As & gallant soldier, Gen. Phil Sheridan, is takes the opportunity to print that popular poem 'Sheridan's hide," written by Thomas Buchanan Read on one of the stirring incidents in the Gen-

eral's military career. eral's military career.
Up from the south, at break of day,
Bringing to Winoheater fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the enteftan's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheri'san twenty miles away.
And wider still those billows of war
Thunder'd along the horizon's bar;
And louser yet lato Winchester roll'd,
The roar of that red sea uncontroll'd,
Making the blood of the listener cold,
As he thought of the stake in that tery fray,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.
But there is a road from Winchester towa.

Still aprang from those swift hoofs thundering South
The dust, like smoke from the campon's mouth,
Or the trail of a comet sweeping faster and fast
Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster. The heart of the steed and the heart of the maste

Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls, Impatient to be where the battle-field calls; Every nerve of the charger was strain'd to full play. With Speridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet, the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flow'd
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a cark feel with furnace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eye full of fire.
But, lo! he is nearing his heart's desire;
He is sanding the smoke of the roaring fray.
With Sheridan only five miles away.

both.

Then, striking his spurs, with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the life, 'mid a storm of huzza'
And the wave of retreat caseked its course ther

And the wave of retreat carotted its course that because,
The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With foam and with dust the black charger with the state of the whole great army to say:
"I have brought you, sheridan, all the way from Winchester, down to save the day."
Hurrah! hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah! burrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high

Herrah I burrah for norse and man An: when their statues are placed on high Under the dome of the Union sky. The American soldiers' Temple of Fame, There with the glorious General's name Se it said in letters both bold and bright; "Here is the steed that saved the day By carrying sheridan into the fight, From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

From Winchester—twenty miles away !"

When fragile woman sighs, deploring
The charms that quickly fade away,
What power, the bloom of health restoring,
Can check the progress of decay?
The only sid that's worth attention,
For pains and ills of such description,
Thousands of women stady mention—
"The "PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION."
The price of the royal remedy, Dr. PIERCE'S
FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, is but \$1. Specific for all those chron c aliments and weakheness peculiar to women. The only medicine for such maintains sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give assisfaction or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper,
Large bottles \$1. Six for \$5.

MIKE KELLY HAS PNEUMONIA.

at the Clarendon.

OTHER GAMES.

Gen. Sheridan Passed a Wretched Night-Oxygen Was Administered—Several Times He Cried Out in Pain and Was Often Delirious-The Dectors Held Back Their Bulletin in Order That It Might Be

WARRINGTON, May 28.—Gen. Sheridan cassed a wretched night. During the early

Between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning he vas delirious, and often broke the silence about him by calling loudly to have a door shut or a window opened. He frequently cried out as if in great pain, his voice being plainly audible to the knot of newspaper men who spent the night walking up and down the opposite side of the avenue and crossing now and then to put inquiries to the sober-faced attendants who guarded the

He became much quieter after 4 o'clock, but it was aimply the effect of a sinking speil, and at 6 o'clock he was feebler than he A change for the better then set in, and he

At 10.30 the doctors issued a bulletin dated o'clock, which they had held back for a full hour in order that his improvement

Consultation, 9 A. M.—Gen. Sheridan passed a oad night, having an irregular pulse, labored resiration and being frequently delirious. Since daybreak, however, and especially within the last ment in all his symptoms. His pulse is 110 and steadier. The ordema of the legs has gradually subsided and is now slight. He continues to take an ample supply of nourishment, which seems to be

At 11 o'clock the doctors stated there was

Three-O'Clock Consultation-Gen. Sheridan re-

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

But there is a road from Winobester tows, A good broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morning light, A steed as black as the steeds of night Was seen to pass, as with easile flight, As if he knew the terrible need; He stretch'd away with his utmost speed; Hills rose and fell; but mis heart was gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done? What to do? A glance told his

The Ten Thousand-Dollar Beauty May B

Laid Up for Several Days, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BOSTON, May 24.—Mike Kelly, Boston's \$10,000 seauty, is down sick with pneumonia at his room

Mr. Kelly has not been feeling well since the re turn of the team from its Western trip, and his in-disposition manifested itself yesterday. Mike may be laid up some days.

Association Games. AT PHILADELPHIA. Batteries—feward and Rebinson; Donohue, Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore...... 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries—Kilroy and Filmer; Mullane and Bald win. Umpirs—Mr. Ferguson. Central Lengue

AT JERSEY CITY.

AT NEWARK. AT WILKESBARRE.

AT SCRANTON. International League.

AT HAMILTON.

Standing of the Clube Yesterday. LEAGUE.

Go in and win, boys. The eyes of the metropoth Ewing's average is second among the League An exchange favors the placing of Jim hird base for the Glants. Kelly thinks that Chicago will win the pensant. Say nothing and saw Wood, Mike.

Terry goose-egged the Louisvilles in the matter of base-hits at Ridgewood Park yesterday. If the Giants do not win to-day a prolonged howl of expostulation will arise from High Bridge to the Battery.

the Battery.

By defeating the Colonels yesterday President
Byrne's constellation has moved up to second place
in the Association race.

Plain, every-day John Smith, who pitches for
Baltimore, shut the Cincinnatis out with but one Baltimore, shut the Cincini hit in the game yesterday. Several twirlers, who have been thoroughly um-pired by Valentine and Decker, are threatened with softening of the brain.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS To Take Possession of Their New Hall To

The Free Masons of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of New York City will hold a grand reunion on the occasion of formally taking possession of their new Scottish Rite Hall, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-

Hall, corner of Madison avenue and Twentyninth street, to-day, to-morrow and on
Wednesday.

During the reunion the various higher degrees in Masonry from the fourth to the
thirty-second inclusive will be conferred
upon nearly one hundred candidates in the
bodies of the order as follows: Monday,
May 28, the Lodge of Perfection, fourth to
fourteenth degrees; Tuesday, May 29, the
Council of Princes of Jerusalem, fifteenth to
sixteenth degrees; the Chapter of Rose
Croix, seventeenth and eighteenth degrees;
Wednesday, May 30, the Consistory, nineteenth to thirty-second degrees.

The degrees in each body will be conferred
in full ceremonial form, and will be grand
and imposing on account of the large number of participants and the valuable properties and wardrobes.

It is expected that there will be present
many visitors who are prominent and illustrious in the higher walks of Masoury from
various parts of the United States, and also
representatives from Europe and South
America.

KELLIHER READY TO FIGHT LE BLANCHE. Harry Phillips Posts \$250 and Asks the

"Marine's " Backers to Come On. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Bosron, May 28.—Harry Phillips bots up se-renely again. He now figures as the backer of Denny Kelither, the popular Quincy pugillat. Pailtips dropped into the Globe office this afternoon at 4 o,clock, pulled out \$950 from his inside pocket and said to the sporting editor: "There! I will back Denny Kelither for \$10) to \$1,000 a side against George Le Blanche. To show that I mean business here is \$250. We will meet the 'Marine's' backers at any time and sign articles for a fight to a finish, Marquis of Queensberry rules, here knuckles or skin gloves. I shall insist on \$500 being put up at the time of signing articles. We mean business this trip, and if the 'Marine' means fight now is his opportunity."

Young Mills's Body Sent to His Home. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 28.—The remains o Frank C. Mills, the Harvard Freshman who died at Cambridge from the effects of opium smoking, at Cambridge from the effects of optium smoking, were taken from his late quarters pesterday and forwarded to California on the afternoom train. The father, who is reputed to be a millionaire, accompanied the body. Edgar Mills, Prank's brother, remained behind. The case against Nicsolas Gentleman, the young man who supplied the outfit for the smoke on Thursday night, has been dismissed, sothing oriminal having been found in his connection with the affair.

Lecal News Condensed Ameranth Lodge, No. 209, K. of P., will confer the dret and third ranks at the lodge-room, 200 East Fifty-seventh street, this evening. The "Slocum" Long Reach Ruckets

Verranted English ved and whrie split gut; also centre nate. Syalpeno's, 361 Breadway.

YES, NEW YORK WON

Startling Result of To-Day's Game With Washington,

Mutrie's Men Hit "Grasshopper Jim" int he Fifth.

New York " " " 9 Washington - - - 0

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 POLO GROUNDS, May 28.—There was but little poetry in the dull leaden clouds which overhung the Polo Grounds to-day and very little romand in the broad suspicion of rain which moistened the air. It was the same weather which has hovere over the standard of the Giants since the begin ning of the season—something in the manner that a wet hen would hover over a large-sized nest of

goose eggs.

The Senators had their shoestring battery, White ney and Mack, in the points, while the Glants pinned their faith to Keefe and Ewing. There were about one thousand people on the grounds when play was called. The game was vitnessed by a delegation of the Richmond Grays,

who are in the city for the purpose of participating

in the ceremonies of Memorial Day. They does pied President Day's box. The batting order was as follows: NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. New York.
Gore, I. f.
Thernan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Ewing, c.
Connor, lat h.
Slattery, c. f.
Richardson, 24 h.
Cleveland, 3d h.
Keefe, p. Dally, r. f.
Wilmot, l. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Whitney, p.
Myers, 2d b.
Hoy, c. f.
Mack, c.
Liwin, s. s.
Donnelly, 3d b.

Umpire—Mr. Daniela.

Washington took the field and George Gore stepped to the plate for the Gianta. He hit the second ball pitched along the left chalk line for two bases. He was advanced to third on Tiernan's long fly out to Daily. Ward put a bounder into Whitney's hands and Gore was caught off third and run out. Ward went to second on the play. Ewing retired the side on a bunt hit in front of the plate, which was fielded to first by Mack.

Daily fell an easy victim for a bounder to Reefe. Wilmot put a safe lines over second base and went to drat. He ran down to second on O'Brien's easy out from Keefe to Connor. Whitney was the third man out on a grounder to Ceveland.

Second Inning—Country was retired on a slow grounder to Myers. I twin performed the same kind office for Stattery. Richardson fanned out.

Mack ended the inning with a grounder to Richardson. Umpire-Mr. Daniels.

ardson.

M'Third Inning—Cleveland flew out to Hoy. Keefe
lifted a fly which fell into the same hands. Gore ifted a fly which fell into the same hands. Gore struck out.

Itwin struck out. Donnelly was retired on a baby hit to Keefe. Daily fell a victim to Keefe's curves, and the side was out.

Fourth Inning—Tiernan was given a base on five bad balls. He was caught stealing second.

Myers hurt his fanger in the operation, and play was temporarily suspended while he underwent surgical treatment.

When play was resumed Ward went out on a grounder to Whitney. Ewing drove a lightning liner towards third, which Donnelly was unable to stop. Buck got to first, but was left on Connor's out to Daily.

Wilmot went out on a grounder to Richardson. O'Brien's little hitlet down the third base has was well fielded by Keefe, Whilney's liner was gobbled up by Richardson.

Fifth Inning—Slattery opened the insing with a safe drive between first and second. Richardson put one, in the same place, and on Daily's high relurn of the ball to third Slattery scored and Richardson went to third. Danny scored on Cleveland's long three-base drive over the centre-held ropes.

The audience was roused from its letharry and

The audience was roused from its lethargy and indulged in a round of cheers.

Keele went out, Whitney to O'Brien. Gore new out to Hoy. Ternan was given a base on balls and stole second. Both Cleveland and Ternan scored on Wards single into right field, Ward going to second on the throw in.

The Gains' little uniformed mascot, who had been ornsmenting the players' bench, feeling that

been ornsmenting the players bonch, feeling that his services were no longer required, haugurated a small game on the cinder-path with another small boy.

Ward abored on Ewing's single. Ewing stole s cond and scored on Connor's sale fly, which dropped between Hoy and Myers, Conor going to second on Hey's throw to catch Ewing at the plate. Stattery ended the inning with a fly to Irwin. Six runs.

Stattery ended the inning with a my to frwin. One runa.

Shoch, who had taken Myera's place, owing to the injury to the former, led off with a safe fly to into left field. He was advanced to second on Hoy's out from Ward to Connor. Mack drove a grounder through Keefe's legs. Richardson slipped in attempting to pick it up, and Mack reached first safely, Shoch going to third. Ewing made a quick throw to first, and Connor put the ball upon Mack, who was declared out.

The umpire was roundly hissed for the decision. Irwin's short fly was prettily captured by Slattery.

Irwin's short fly was prettily captured by Stattery.

Sixth Inning—Richardson's fly into right field was magnificently taken by Daily. Cleveland struck out. Keefe went out on a grounder to Whitney.

Doinelly was thrown out on strikes. Richardson brought down the audience of taking a difficult fly from Daily's bat with one hand while on the rue. It was a splendle catch of an apparently safe hit. Wilmot was presented with a base on balls. O'Brien flew out to Tiernan.

Seventh Inn'ng—G-re went out on a grounder to O'Brien. Tiernan tuntie the ball just in front of the plate and ran around to third on Waitney's erratic throw to first to head him off. He scored on Mach's wild throw to catch him napping at third.

third.
The Senators were bunching their errors beauti-The Senators were bunching their errors beautituily. Ward drove a grounder to Shock, who
fumbled and threw wild to first, Ward going to
second. He scored on Ewing's single over see-ind
base. Ewing ran around to third on Connor's single to right field. Roger ran down to second to
draw a throw from Mack.

Mack threw down in good shape, but Ewing
scored before frwin could return the ball. Roger
reached second in safety. He was left there on
outs by Stattery and Hichardson. Three runs,
Washington did not score and the game was
called.

Murdered on the Highway.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28.—At 7 o'clock this morning the body of Henry E. Whitehouse, twenty-two years of age, an employee of the Elecirio Light Works, was found on Nobis Island shore, near a blacksmith shop. His face was terribly disflured, his throat cut from ear to ear and a dose, scaip wounds inflicied, as if with some blunt instrument. A machinist's hammer was found near the body.

It is supposed that Whitehouse was killed on the kigh way between Kittery and the electric light station and his body dragged to the shore. On Wednesday last Whitehouse, in company with the Sheriff and Superintendent of the Electric Works, searched the house of a former employee named James Palmer for some missing tools, and at the time Palmer sware he would be revenged. Palmer has been arcested on suspicion. trie Light Works, was found on Nobis Island

Seeking Spelle from the Bearding-Houses. Boarding-house keepers are stift calling on Capt. Ryan, of the Thirty-fifth street station, in search of valuables stolen from them by the two young of valuables stolen from them by the two young men 'in search of a piace to board,' who were arrested on Fri-lay afternoon. The prisoners are Herman G. Clark and John H. Williams. They had more than a hundred pawn tickets. Some of the robbed persons are Mrs. Mary A. Hogan, of 112 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Hilborn, of 10 East Seventy-fifth street; Mr. Gilmore, of 56 West Twenty-seventh street; Mrs. Harriet Craspen, of 56 West Thirtieth street; Mrs. Harriet Craspen, of 56 West Thirtieth street; Frederick Waydell and Charles Zerfass, of 5185 Seventh avenue.

HAPPY BROOKLYNS

They Beat the Colonels in the Ninth Inning.

Rain Again Interferes with the Games in Various Sections.

Louisville . , . . .

Brooklyn : . .

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLTN, May 28.—The WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 22.—The heavy banks of clouds, containing much meisture and dropping some of it, prevented other taan a small attendance at Washington Park to-day. That a game was to be played was due to the postponement which occurred Saturday last. Terry's great pitching feat of yesterday gave premise that Caruthers might at least win the third game here with the Louisville for the Brooklyns, if he did not equal the feat of his running mate and leave the

The batting order was: Pinkney, 8d b.
McClellan, 2d b.
Orr, 1st b.
Fouts, r.f.
Smith, s.s.
O'Brien, l.f.
Caruthers, p.
Radford, c.f.
Bushong, c. Collins, I. f. Smith, 1st b. Browning, c. f., Mack, 2d b. Wolff, r. f. White, 3d b. Werrick, E. f. Cook, c. Chamberlain, p.

Umpire-Mr. Doesche

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Brooklyn took the field at 3.58. Collins hit to Orr, who threw him out to Caruthers at first. Smith went out, Smith to Orr. Browning struck out, and looked very mad about it.

Chamberlin smiled as Pinkney struck out. Roccidian made a clean drive to right for a base, but Mack, by a pretty catch of Cook's throw, but him out on a try for second. Orr went out, pitcher to first.

Second Inning—For Louisville, Mack took first on five balls and took third on Wolf's single, the latter going to second on Featu's error. Hack second on White's out to centre. Bushong made a next catch of Werrick's foul and Cook was out, Emith for. One run.

For Brooklyn, Fouts hit a long drive to centre, but Browning was in the way. Smith flaw out to his namesake. O'Brien hit to Smith, who tumbled in the mud and the runner was safe. He took taird on a passed ball. Chamberlain pitched five bad ones and Caruthers took first, O'Brien scoring on the last one, which was wild. Mack repeated his circus catch of the first inning, and Caruthers was out on his try at second. One run.

Taird Inning—For Louisville Chamberlain fit unessy one to Caruthers. Collins popped a fly to short and sat down. Smith was given his base on balls. Browning hit hard, but O'Brien made a pretty catch, and three men were out.

For Brooklyn, Radford couldn't hit it. Bushong mades a drive for three bases, but tried for four and was out. Pinkney popped up a foul fly to Smith. Fourth Inning—For Louisville, Mack was out on a line bit to McClellan. Wolff made a single, but took three bases on an error of O'Brien's, who let the ball through his legs. Wolff second on Bushong's three bases on an error of O'Brien's, who let the ball through his legs. Wolff second on Bushong's three bases on an error of O'Brien's, who let the ball through his legs. Wolff second on Bushong's three bases on an error of O'Brien's, who let the ball through his legs. Wolff second on Bushong's three bases on an error of O'Brien's, who let the ball through his legs. Wolf

For Brooklyn, McClellan dallied with the inclature. Davy Orr made a hit. Foutz struck out. Orr made a good try for base No. 2, but it wasn't good emough and the side was out.

Fitte Inning—For Louisville Chamberiais hit one into the mist, but O'Brien took it out of the wet. Collins knocked out a single, but went out on a double, McClellan and Orr doing the business.

For Brooklyn, Mack took care of Emitting rounder. O'Brien struck out. Carmthurs hit one too hot for Werrick to handle property, but the Bridegrooms' pitcher was forced at second.

Sixth Inning—For Louisville, Browning went out, Caruthers to O'rr. Mack for the second time got his base on balls.; Wolff hit affy to left, and was out. White's grounder forced Mack it second.

Bushong knocked an easy one to Mack, who threw to Smits, and one man was out. Phakney nit for a single past third. McClellan's ascrifice advanced the runner to second. Orr popped a fly to third, and again Brooklyn was sout, with ne runs.

Seventh Inning—For Louisville. Werrick few

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Seventh Inning—For Louisville, Werrick flow out to McCleilan, Cook fouled out to Bushong. Champerlain hit pass second for a single. A passed ball gave him second and he scored on Collings three-bayser. The latter scored on Bushong's bad muff of the return. Smith flow out to Foul. Two must of the return. Smith new out to Fock. Two runs,
Foutz, for the second time in the game, struck out. Smith hit a grounder, which the Louisville first-baseman took care of, and O'Brien was out on a long dy to Collins.
Louisville scored 0 in the eighth and Brooklyn 2. In the minth Louisville made 0.
Brooklyn made 3.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Louisville...... 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 5 5 6 Brooklyn..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 6

Rain made it necessary to postpone the Boston-Philadelphia game at the Hub to-day. The International League game at Albany was also abandoned.
At Pittaburg the grounds were so wet the home nine and Indianapolas could not play.
The St. Lone-Cleveland game could not be played because the Cleveland grounds were too wet. wet.

In Chicago the grounds were so wet that Baby
Anson would not play with Detroit,
The Syracuse grounds were too wet for the
Rochesters.

Two Years for Conspiracy to Marden. BOSTON, May 28. - Luther W. Holman, when an raigned in the Superior Criminal Court this me ing, pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to murder his sister, Louisa Holman, of Worcoster, He was sentenced to two years in the flouss of

